THE COURTS.

Reawakened Memory of an Old Divorce Suit.

FRAUDULENT DEEDS.

Two Obstinate Neighbors on the Warpath.

There has just been filed in the County Clerk's office a report of ex-Judge Fancher, presenting some interesting features growing out of the celebrated Holbrook divorce case, which created a decided sen-Extion in Boston some yours ago, the parties to the fivorce proceedings standing high in Boston society stroles. In January, 1869, Charles Croft Holbrook, hen a wealthy and prosperous merchant in Boston, harged his wife with infidelity. The same offence then a wealthy and prosperous merchant in Boston, sharged his wife with infiderity. The same offence was also charged by the wife against him. For the sake of avoiding publicity a motual arreciment of separation was sought, and negotiations were entered into between the parties, and continued for about six weeks, which culminated in a thal arrangement whereby Mrs. Ridbrook was to have a certain allowance per annum out of her busband's estate, and he to assume the support and maintenance of the minor children. The agreement was in writing, and immediately upon its execution the wile loft the house, taking her three inlant dauguters with her. Mr. Holbrook, as alleged, alterward repudated this agreement and declined to luruish any support, either for the wile or the children, and left them upon their own rasources, it is also claimed that he denied his paternity of the youngest caughter and heid that stain upon her for welve years, until 1871, when he received her from her mother as his child and supported and educated her, thus con-essing the faisity of his charge. A lengthy litigation between the parties followed the separation, which resulted, in 1864, in a divorce. Mr. Holbrook moved, with her daughters, to this State in 1862. Mr. Holbrook also took up his residence in this city in 1873 and shortly alies remarried. He deed in this city in November, 1875, leaving a will by which wife No. 2 was appointed his executrix. A chaim significant the estate for her cultary in the support and education of her three daughters under the supportion having been made for them or their custody in the divorce proceedings. She claims that she had to keep a boarding house. As a vinducation of her children; that she was oblique to apply for loans to her friends and finally that she had to keep a boarding house, As a vinducation of her there daughters and experiment. Wile No. 1, and a hold mother has reported in lavor of wire No. 1 or \$11,307 62, and was part to the greatest every part of wire No. 1's suit with great energy, claimi

ALLEGED FORGERIES OF DEEDS. An interesting case of lorgery came up for trial yesterday in the Court of General Sessions before Judge Gildersleeve. In October, 1876, two douds were filed in the Register's office. One of these purported to be a conveyance by Mrs. Cornelin A. Atwell, of Poughkeepsie, of five vacant lots in West Sixtyof Pouchkeepsia, of five vacant lots in West Sixtyminth street to one Arnold W. Ashworth, the alleged
consideration being \$25,000, and the other a conveyance of the same property, for a similar consideration, by Ashworth to Francis Covert and Harriet
Covert, his wite. The Supreme Court set these conveyances ando as fraudulent, and Covert was yesterday
arranged for trial by Assistant District Attorney Beil
on the charge of forgery in the first degree, the prisoner being defended by Mr. G. W. Gibbons. Mrs. Atwell
testified that she inherited three of the lits mentioned
from her mother, Mrs. Sarah Taliman, and purchased
the other two from Dr. Garrett Coxine, who had bought
them as the partition sale of her mother's estate. She
denies ever having conveyed any lots to Ashworth,
and said that she never saw Covert until she entered
the court room. Assistant District Attornov Lyon, on
taking the winness stand, stated that when Covert
was arrested he said be could flud Ashworth in the
H fiman House or in the New York Hotel if he were
permitted to go there with detectives; that Covert
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thoroughly convinced that Conking was not Ashworth, who is said to be a myth, and at once
decharaged bind. Detective O'Connor testified
that he accompanied the prisoner in search
of Ashworth, and that he identified Conking
as that person. Counsellor Edward Browne
gave evidence as to the lact that the prisoner contracted on the 29th of December, 1876, with Daniel
Ke ly, one of his clients, to exchange four of the lots
inauthoned for a furnished house on Madison avenua,
and that the discovery of the iraudulent character of the conveyances put an end to the transaction. A motion was made to acquit the accused on the
ground that no proof had been given that he knew
the conveyances were orgeness. The prisoner then
gove his testim inth street to one Arnoid W. Ashworth, the allege

NEWSPAPER TRIBULATIONS.

party had a claim against the association. Mr. White has instituted a suit against Mr. Beil, and in his complaint he alleges that in November last he and Mr Beir agreed to buy up the stock of the association and the claim of Robert Johnson or their joil account. They accordingly bought out Johnson's interest, and at a sale of the property of the association Mr. Beil bid in the same and the certificates were under out to them jointly. The complishmant states further that a part of the agreement between them was that they should not be partners. After the stie the parties to the suit made a contract between themselves and the Mail Association whereby they acquired the good will of the association and changed the name to the New York Evening Mail. Mr. Beil has ever since been the ousness manager, and under his management it is alleged that they have lost from \$400 to \$500 a week; that the paper is largely to under the suite of compleyes and that the plaintiff has been unable to obtain a proper accounting. He therefore trings this soil for an accounting, the appointment of a receiver and a sale of the property. The defendant denies generally all the allegations of the complaint. The case came before Judge Sedgwick, in the Superior Court, Special Term, yesterony, on an application to a receiver pendente lite. Upon an application to be half of the defendant the case went over until Thursday, Messrs, Abbett and Fuller appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Sewell for the defendant.

BELLICOSE NEIGHBORS.

John E Naughton sued Dr. Gerolamo Miliano in the Marine Court, to recover \$2,000 for alleged laise imprisonment. The case was tried yesterday before Judge McAdam and a jury. The defondant contended that the piaintial, who was his next door neighbor, annoyed him in various ways; that he injured his property; called him a quack; painted a dank upon a sign and put the defendant's initials and the word "quack" immediately over its bill, and that the plantifi put a barber's pole against the defendant's office to indicate that the defendant was a barber and not a doctor. The defendant, being irritated, called an officer and had the piaintiff arrested for malicious mischief. The plaintiff was tried at the Special Sessions and acquirted, and thereupon brought the present action to recevor damages. The jury found for the defendant. Marine Court, to recover \$2,000 for alleged talse im-

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES. The Supreme Court, General Term, will meet to-day to hear argument on write of certiforari. The Court of

Over and Terminer will also meet to-day to take up the calcudar of homicide cases. At Lee, Ah Fow and Ah Mon, the three Chinamen arrested on a charge of keeping a gambling house at No. 13 Mott street, were yesterday discharged by Judge Gildersleeve, the Grand Jury having dismissed

No. 13 Mott street, were yesterday discharged by Judge Gideraleeve, the Grand Jury having dismissed the complaint against them.

In January last John W. Meath was married to Lizzie Meath. On Friday last the wite brought a suit for divorce, charging him with additory. After that the summons was served, and yesterday an order was entered by Judge Potter discontinuing the sun, the parties meantime having become reconciled.

The trial of George Woyman, aims "California George," charged with the murder of William J. Gools in a Bowery saloon, was yesterday, on motion of ex-Judge Koch, adjourned by Judge Gideraleeve until Monday next.

Judge Sedgwick yesterday ordered a reference in the suit of Jacob Lordiard against the Philadeiph: a and New York Stein Navigation Company, which is brought to recover the sum of \$20,000 alreged to have been expended in Funning certain of the defondant's steamers.

Hugh Massey, a discharged policeman, recently obtained a writ of certiferari to have his case reviewed before the supreme Court, General Ferm. An application was made yesterday to Judge Donohue to grant the writ, but he refused to entertain the motion pending a decision of the General Ferm as to the power of the Spean Term in such cases.

Hugh L. Miller says that his write recently loft him, isking with her their minath child, Waiker, whom she will not allow him to see Judge Potter yesterday upon his allegation that she was an improper person to have charge of the child granted a writ of nabeas corpus in the case.

Emma L. Browniee has brought a suit for divorce against her husband, Joseph W. Browniee. They were married in August, 1809, and in the year following, as she alleges, he was sent to Sing Sing for four years for felony, where he sorved out his term. She sharges that after his release from prison he treated hor with great cruelty and finality abandoned her, and that he has again been sent to Sing Potter years.

orday ordered a reference to the case to Mr. Hugh Donnelly.

In the case of Jacob Berry, whose trial for keeping a disorderly house during his proprietorship of the Cotumbia Opera House has occupied nearly four days in the Court of General Sessions, Assistant District Attorncy Bell summed up yesterday on the part of the prosecution. Recorder Hackett delivered a concise and comprehensive charge, in the course of which he called attention to the provisions of the statutes on the subject of disorderly places of amusement. The jury after an absence of four hours returned a versite of golily with a recommendation to mercy. On the motion of Mr. William F. Kintzins, Recorder Hackett remanded the prisoner for sentence until this morbing.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Held by Judge Potter.—Nos. 310, 59, 60, 69, 104, 105, 157, 178, 180, 203, 231, 284, 285, 300, 312, 316, 316, 317, 318.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM —Will meet to-day at hill-past ton A. M.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Adjourced for the

term. SUPERIOR COURT—CIRCUIT—Parts 1, 2 and 3.—Adjourned for the term. journed for the term.

SUPSCION COUNT—GREERAL TRAM—Adjourned for the term.

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SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—Parts 1, 2 and 3.—Adjourned for the term.
CONNON PLEAS—GENERAL TERM—Adjourned for the

term.
COMMON PLEAS-EQUITY TERM-Adjourned for the

COMMON PLRAS—EQUITT TREM—Adjourned for the term.

COMMON PLRAS—SPECIAL TREM—Held by Chief Justice C. P. Daiy.—No day calendar.

COMMON PLRAS—TRIAL TREM—Parts 1 and 2—Adjourned for the term.

MARINE COURT—IRIAL TREM—Part 2—Held by Judge McAJam.—Nos. 4309, 4310, 4311, 4286, 4337, 4473, 4489, 4491, 4499, 4298, 4357, 4423, 4169, 4514, 4515, 4516, 4617, 4518, 4519, 4520, 4521, 4522, 4623, 4524, 4525, 4527, 4528, 4528, 4538, 4534, 4535, 4538, 4537, 4538, 4539, 4531, 4532, 4534, 4545, 4546, 4547, 4548, 4549, 4550. Parts 1 and 3—Adjourned for the term.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. MARRIAGE AT COMMON LAW-KFFECT OF A STATE STATUTE

WASHINGTON, April 29, 1878. The following decision was rendered in the United

The following decision was rendered in the United States Supreme Court to-day:—

No. 261, Meister vs. Moore et al.—Error to the Cirbuit Court for the district of Penn-yivania. In this case it is held that the statutes of any State providing for the prisence of a minister or majistrate at the solemnization of marriage do not render a marriage at common law invalid for non-conformity. Such statutes regulate the mode of entering into the marriage contract, it is said; but they do not confer the right, and hence are not within the principle that where a statute creates a right and provides a remedy for its enforcement the remedy is exclusive. A statute may take away a common law right, but the presumption is against the intention to do so, unless it is closely expressed. Whatever directions statutes may give respecting its formation or solemnization, the courts have usually held a marriage good at common law to be good, notwinstanding such relatives, unless they contain express words of unlitty. In this case the marriage was with an Indian girl by declaration and cohabitation. Reversed. Mr. Justice Strong delivered the opinion.

WIEGAND PUNISHED.

THE DEFAULTING GERMAN COUNSELLOR FOUND GUILTY BY THE DARMSTADT ASSIZES.

Eberhard Wiegand, the former Counsellor of War of the Grand Duchy of Hesse-Darmstadt, who had lan-guished for several months in Ludlow Street Jail preparatory to his extradition to Germany, is now an inmate of the Penitentiary of his native State. It will be remembered that Wiegand had betrayed his trust,

inmate of the Penitentiary of his native State. It will be remembered that Wisgand had betrayed his trust, and was a delisher to the amount of 20,000 flirins. He fled to the United States and went to Michigan, where he was apprehended and brought to this city. His case came up before United States Commissioner Osborn, and Wiegand's extradition to Germany was strenuously opposed by his coussel, ex-Judge Dittenhoefer. The case was frequently adjourned, and about two months ago decision was rendered to favor of the German government. Wiegand was delivered to the German government. Wiegand was delivered to the German Gonsul General and sent back to Germany.

His trial took place a few weeks ago, before the Assizes at Darmstadt, and is reported as follows by a local paper;—"There was an immense crowd present when the case against ex-Counsellor of War Eborhard Wiegand, who is now sixty-seven years of ago, was called in the Court of Assizes. The trial resulted in a verdict of guilty, and Wiegand was sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary. During the trial the prisoner stated that the doisleation of 20,000 florus covered a period of several years. He had used the money for securing his sereives, who had gone his bond to the amount of 6,000 florus, and for paying debts which he had contracted for defraying household expenses, his family being large and his creditors having sorely pressed him. The Court proceedings visibly effected the many spectators. It was shown that Wiegand had made acveral stempts at succide, and his whole appearance pisinity showed that he was, physically and mennally, broken down. Letters which Wiegand had written to bis wife were read during the trial. He vividly depicted in them the misery and anguish bow was soffering. The prisoner supplemented these letters by stating in a court how for years he had passed sleopless nights; how he dreaded every inspection of his accounts, and how at last his only safety was in imposing upon himself the hard tot of an exile, when he had flinshed he sand d

MRS. NEWELL STILL AGGRESSIVE.

Mrs. Newell, the plaintiff in the late Newell divorce suit, does not appear to be satisfied with the disagree-ment of the jury, and purposes, it is said, to institute another suit for divorce against her husband. As an important preliminary to this step application was made yesterial to Judge Potter, in Supreme Court, Chambers, for loave to examine de bene case Rinado Tilton. It was alleged as the basis of the application that Mr. Tilton, who lives in lows, desires to return home, and is anxious to piace his testimony on record to be used on the forthcoming trial. The application was granted and the examination set down for three o'clock this alternoon. Mrs. Newell accompanied Mr. Tilton. She was dressed in a neatly fitting black empress cloth suit, but kept her face concealed underneath a long crape veil.

COSTLY INFATUATION.

Gustavo Castelon, a Spanish gentleman, lives at Larchmont Manor, on the New Haven Railroad, and lately purchased a sailboat for \$100. On Saturday night Cornelius Donovan, of Yorkville, paid a visit to Larchmont, and became so infatuated with the litt Larchmont, and became so inlatuated with the little crait that he watched his opportunity and when the coast was clear hoisted sail and steered for this city. The whole neighborhood was soon after aroused and telegrams were sent far and wide. Captain Robbins, of the Eighty-eighth stoet police station, sent word to all the boathouses in his precinct and stationed officers along the river bank with instructions to kieps sharp lookout. At daylight yesterday morning officer Hartmann spied the wesself mar 110th street, and obtaining the services of a Mr. Brown the two rowed toward the centre of the river, presented revolvers and ordered a hait. Donovan at once yielded and the party returned to shore. The prisoner told Judge Wheeler yesterday, in the Harlen Police Court, that he had purchased the boat of a man in New Haven, and His Honor, in return for the information, committed him for thial in default of \$500 bail.

PREVENTING A BURGLARY.

The evidence against Thomas Adams, a First ward youth of seventeen, charged at the Tembs Police Court yesterday with stealing a shoulder of bacon, was very strong and pointed. The officer testined that he caught him emerging at nigot from the butcher shop of Abraham Aherna, on Rector street, with the tacon under his arm, said bacon having been taken without the knowledge of someon of the

proprietor. ... What have you to say, Adams?" asked Judge ... What have you to say, Adams?" asked Judge proprietor.

"What have you to say, Adams?" asked Judge Bixby, in the mechanical way usual in such cases.

"I'll tell you how it was, Judge," said the prisoner, assuming a conditional team and leaning over the railing, the better to explain the matter. "You are I was awaiting along Rector street, when I sees the door of the butcher shop open, and save I to nysell priaps its a turgiary. So I goes in. At tiral I sees nebous, but presently a dark form springs up from a corner at throws a shoulder to bacon at me. It almost knocked me down, out I managed to catch it, and then I runs out to call the perfice, when this here officer comes up an arrests me. I tried to make him understand the thing, but he couldn't get it through his head. Yes, Judge, that's how it was," the prisoner continued, prowing more confidential, "an' I haven't any doubt in the world but what I pr vented a burgiary."

"A very good story, young man," said the magistrate, as he wrote on the commitment, "field in \$300 ball to answer."

INCORRIGIBLE

Detective Magnire, of the Fourteenth precinct, brought to the Tombs Police Court yesterday a handbrought to the Tombs Police Court yesterday a handsome and neatly dressed young woman, whom he
charged with so leiting. The innocent looking face of
the prisoner and her quiet and ladyiske appearance
induced Judge Bixby to inquire particularly into her
antecedents, with a view to effect, if possible,
her reform, in answer to his questions she
stated that her home was near O-wegg, from
which place she had recently come, having been
brought to New York by her secucer. She expressed
herself perfectly satisfied with her condition, and
declined in take the Judge's advice to retign to her
home. The cieras, who by this time had also become
interested, suggested a subscription to pay her way
nome, and in a few minutes \$3 were subscribed. The
Court offered the money to the young woman provided SAVINGS BANK TROUBLES.

THE RUN ON THE DAY DOCK ENDED-TONIA DEPOSITORS LOOKING OUT FOR THEIR INTERESTS-A BECEIVER APPOINTED.

All signs of the run at the Dry Dock Savings Bank, corner of the Bowery and Third street, have disappeared and the office has resumed its accustomed quiet. The deposits were in excess of the payments, and not over twenty persons called during the day with their accounts. The sixty day rule is still enforced.

At the German Savings Bank, corner of Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street, there were long lines of depositors drawing out their money as on Saturday, but the crowd was not so great. The number of callers amounted to about one hundred and fifty, and the amount drawn out was less than \$60,000 as against \$200,000 on Saturday.

Teutonia Savings Bank was held in Concordia Hall, No. 28 avenue A. The meeting was well attended, over five hundred persons being present. All carried their bank-books, which served to gain admission. Francis Euring was elected chairman and Henry Gottlieb secretary. Mr. Euring made a long address in German, relating the circumstances of the in Gorman, relating the circumstances of the bank's troubles. He said that the attorney of the bank had appeared before Judge Westbrook, as indeen, and made no objection to the appearament of a receiver, admitting the bank was insolvent. He had left the whole matter in the hands of the Judge. The object of this meeting, said the speaker, was to appoint a committee of turee to wait upon Judge Westbrook and confer with him in regard to the selection of a receiver. One should be appointed, he contended, who understood the German language, as most of the creditors of the bank were Germans. A meeting of some of the larger depositors had been held on Saturday night, and they and taken the liberty to telegraph to Judge Westbrook requesting him to dolay the appointment of 'receiver until he should hear from a guneral meeting of the depositors. A motion was musue to appoint a committee of three for the objects named by the chairman, but an amenament was carried that a committee of seven should be chosen, The following persons were then nominated and unanimously elected:—Charles Boss, J. Danscher, Felix Horn, J. H. Tamsen, Frank Seiles, Joseph Bruil and Charles Jung. The president of the meeting, Mr. Francis Euring, and the secretary, Mr. Gottlich, were afterward added to the committee as explicate immediately siter their adjournment the Committee of Seven met and appointed the following sub-committee to visit the Bank Supernitoddent, at Albany, and Junge Westbrook, at Hudson:—Charles Boss, charman, J. Dauscuer and Feinx Horn. They were instructed to sake for the appointment of a receiver who understands German and who would be in the interests of the depositora. They were also instructed to suggest the following named persons, any one of whom would be a receiver satisfactory to the depositors:—General Unit; General Scowarswaelder, President of the German Exchange Bank. The sub-committee left for Abany last right at six o'clock.

A BUCKIYKE ALEKADY APPOLYED.

That the above proceedings were somewhat blindly conducted may

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-The Heralo is the depositors' best friend, and that fact embeddens me to ask space for a few words. The Sixpenny Savings Bank depositors are all in doubt and greatly troubled about their probable loss. Sixteen years' savings of mine are in there. There is to be a meeting of depositors at the Germania Assembly Rooms on text Wednesday night; but, as there seems to be no union of action among them, I am afraid it will fall for want of advertising. A DEPOSITOR.

NEWARK SAVINGS BANKS.

Counselier William S. Whitehead, who was ap-Counsellor William S. Whitehead, who was appointed some time ago by Chancellor Runyon to make a complete examination of the assets and liabilities of all kinds of the Dime Savings Institution, presented his report yesterday. It is a long document, and, os the whole, made more encouraging to deposition than a great many of them had been taught to expect. In botton, his pichat they will beyond doubt receive eighty-mix per cont on their deposits, and probably more; but that muon is assured. Mr. Whitehead reports that the liabilities of the institution to depositors and others having chained against it on said February 1, 187a, amounted to the sum of \$1,632,818.63 represents the sum due depositors and \$35,818.65 represents the amount and interest to February 1 doe upon a mortage on the banking house of the institution. He further reports that on the laid and of February, 1875, the entire assets of said institution, estimating all the assets at their face value, and including interest up to said date, amounted to the sum of \$1,765,887 16. He still further reports that the institution holds inciting an roal estate agreeming \$712,713 14; that the mortages on February 1 was \$25,335 75; that the mortages, with level of the process of the mortages, with level of the process of the mortages, with level of the process of this report, the interest is plaid with great promptness.

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Nowark Savings Institution will be ready to report in
a week or so, perhaps sooner.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

VOLUNTARY RANKLUPTS - FAILURE OF EX-SENA TOR MICHAEL NORTON.

The rush of insolvent debtors to obtain relief in bankruptcy before the law is repealed was continued yesterday, and thirty-eight politions were fied with the Clerk of the United States District Court. The majority of the petitions were voluntary, in which there are little or no assets.

David T. Kennedy, of No. 554 Third avenue, a

ounder, has gone into voluntary bankruptcy and has nied his schedules of liabilities and assets before Register Dayton. The total liabilities amount to about \$540,000, of which there are secured \$125,500. His indebtedness is mainly on account of real estate transactions and represents money borrowed individually and on joint bond with Andrew Konnedy. There are only three secured creditors for the following amounts:—The New

Kennedy. There are only three secured creditors for the following amounts:—The New York Lite Insurance Company, \$62,000; H. C. Kingsley, \$61,500, and Sarah Ward, \$3,000. The unsecured creditors are the following:—H. C. Kingsley, \$90,000; total claim, \$120,500; New York Lite Insurance Gompany, \$80,000; total claim, \$142,000; executors of the Newcomb estate, \$30,000; T. D. Porter, \$32,000; Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, \$27,000; Greenwich Savings Bank, \$18,000; S. C. Thompson, \$15,000. His assets consist of real estate on Lexiberton avenue, in the Iwenty-flat ward, the estimated value of which is \$109,000, but it is heavily mortgaged and there is little or no equity.

Register Fitch has adjudicated Benjamin Wood a bankrupt on his own potition. His lisonities amount to \$219,585 12, of which \$31,000 are secured and \$189,585 12 susceured, and are mainly the result of the depreciation in real estate. The principal creditors are George A. Hearn for mortgage deficiency, \$66,863 57; Broadway Bank (secured), \$18,009; William H. Vanderbill, \$10,566 87; James M. Simth, \$12,000; William B. Hastings, \$17,125; secured for \$13,000; William B. Hastings, \$17,100 with assets are nominally \$125,000; Consisting of stock in various companies and real estate in New York and Brooklyn.

Joshua D. Miner, contractor of Sixty-sevents screet and the Boulevard, is in voluntary bankruptcy before Register Ketchum. He is the party who was accused of counterfeiting several years and, but was acquited in the United States cours, after a trial which larted three weeks, and which was very expensive. The total matrifice, as given in the schedules, amount to boout \$60,000; Bank for Savings, \$2,500 on boun an mortgage; \$13,614 18; Henry S. Kvarney,

under a chattel mortgogo for \$2,500, and valued at \$1,500.

OTHER DISASTERS.

EX-Senator Michael Norton has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities amount to about \$61,500, the greater part of which is for borrowed money. Ha sasets consist oi.—Class, \$10; various public occuments, valued at \$37, and decise due him of about \$2,140. Among inscreditors are the following:—Michael Murray, \$40,000, Loans; John Cox, \$2,000, loans; Charles E. Loew, \$250, loans; Patrick H. Jones, \$200, loans; James Ladgerwood, \$1,500, for groceries; J. J. Kelso, \$109 80; James Winterbottom, unsert.ker, \$403 5c, issue J. Ohrer, \$403 5c, for printing; Groney & Lout, \$689, for clothing; Drumgold, King & Cu., \$433, or clothing; Sneppara Knapp, \$640 26; Michaelis & Kassel, \$699 30, for furnishing goods; Michael J. Murphy, \$500, loans; Charles E. & Warren F. Leinnd, for board at the Deinvan House, Albany, \$609 25.

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The petition in bankruptcy of Franklin J. Wall, agent at No. 5½ Pine street, has been referred to Register Dayton. his liabilities amount to about \$12,000 and include debts as far back as 1864, and there are no assets. The largest creditors are Eugene H. Hunter, \$5,675; Nicholas D. Hudson, \$1,000; Mr. Woods, \$1,000, and the Produce Bank, \$897.

Oliver E. Cromwell has gone into voluntary bankruptcy before Register Alica. There are against him

two claims, one for \$31,875, due the guardian of J ames McDermott on promissory notes secured by mortgage on real estate in Berea, Ohio, which has since been conveyed by the petitioner to other parties, and the other for \$110.50, due his tailor, L. S. Davidson. He has no assets.

The liabilities of Pheodore D. Read, who has gone into volentary bankruptcy, before Register Allen, amount to \$82,000, of which \$46,535 are secured; his assets consist of real estate valued at \$500 and mortgaged for \$1,200. A large portion of his indebtedness is due in New Havon. The principal creditors are the following:... Charles T. Shalton, \$22,000; New Haven Savings Bank, \$16,000; Danbury Savings Bank, \$6,000; isonington Savings Bank, \$6,000; James J. Baidwin, \$7,135; City of New Havon, for taxes, \$3,600; Cornelius Pierrepont, \$5,000.

Louis Pierrepont, \$5,000.

Louis Puner, of Kingston, who has gone into bankruptcy in this city, has liabilities amounting to \$10,000, a large part of which are due to New York merchants. His assets consist of real estate mortgaged for \$5,030 08, to James Osterhout and Martin & Hayes, in which there is no equity.

Succiair Myers, of No. 118 East Thirty seventh street, is in voluntary bankruptcy before Register Fitch, having habiities amounting to about \$12,000, and no assets.

The following assignments, with schedules annexed,

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The tollowing assignments, with schedules annexed, were yesterday filed in the Court of Common Preas:—Thomas J. Phillips and William J. Fuller, comprising the firm of Phillips & Fuller, to Wilbur F. Fuller. The ilabilities amount to \$4,348 50, nominal assets to \$5,007 98 and real assets to \$3,267. Ferdinand W. Wagner to Alvert W. Wagner. The liabilities amount to \$88,430 28, nominal assets to \$33,844 52 and real assets to \$33,844 52 and real assets to \$23,822.

Mrs. Elizabeth Earle, manufacturer of ladies' suits, No. 221 Fulton street, Brooklyn, has made a general assignment in favor of her creditors to Patrick O'Donneil.

Fiederick O. Merkle, a Brooklyn contractor, has become a backrupt. His nabilities are said to be \$14,000 and his assets about \$500.

REAL ESTATE.

The following sales were made yesterday on the

Real Estate Exchange:-

mond.

BY E. H. LUBLOW AND CO.

James P. Ledwith, rejerve. Forcel suce anle of
the house, with lot 100 100 11, No. 220 cast 124th
st., n. s., 257 it. w. of 2u av.; to plaintiff.

Total....

OFFICIAL REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. The following statement, showing the real estate from Augustus T. Docharty, Deputy Register:—137th st. n. s. 315 it e. of : outhern Boulevard, 50x 100 (25d ward); M. H. Hagrerty (executed) to Evadue M. Brasy.
Pornham av., w. s., 25 it. n. of 7th st., 24.0x111.5 (25d ward); John Ultrich and wife to P. Mille-

Evadue M. Brady.

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James N. Bradley to Blanche O'Connor regular; Joseph Lyness and wife to Julius Frank.

11th sv., e. s., 75.5 ft. s. of 55th st., 25x100; Joseph Lyness and wife to Daniel Mcinerry.

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NEW JERSEY MUTUAL SUITS.

A large number of well known citizens of Newark ticipation of a sensation—the trial of the suits brought by Receiver Parker against a number of leading citi-New Jersey Mutual Insurance Company. The amount involved in all the suits is \$200,000. Mesers Kase involved in all the suits in \$200,000. Mesers Kase and Lotbrop were present with their counsel, as were also the counsel for the receiver. Before any action was taken the Court, having resolved used into an Oyer and ferminer, produced a sonsation in the form of the much talked of Jeremiah H. Steuwell, the appeared in answer to a culi of the Pro-ecutor and prompting pleaded not guilty to five indictments. The first charged him with a mademeaner, that of circulating a document mis-tating facts. Two other indictments were for conspiring with Benjamin Noyes to delraud the policy holders of the New Jersey Mutual through a transfer of the stock of said company to the National Capital. The fourth charges him with perjury, that of swearing to and giving of a laise statement with regard te the financial condition of the New Jersey Mutual. He pleaded not guilty to all the indicatments and furnished bail in the sum of \$5,000 on answer for train, \$r\$. Daniel C. Wantman becoming his bondsman. Ir at was set for May 8. The civil suits were postponed till to-day.

SLUMBERING JUSTICE.

The incis of the atrocious assault by William Greer, captain of the canal beat Four Brothers, on the wife of Captain Wootton, of the canal beat Mystic, lying at the California Dock, in Jersey City, have already been briefly published. Greer was arrested in New York, taken to Jersey City, and, on a certificate from Dr. briefly published. Greer was arrested in New York, akken to Jersey City, and, on a certificate from Dr. Hadden that the woman was about to become a mother and that in consequence of the injuries inflicted on her the lufant would be striborn and that there were trave lears for the mother's safety, Greer was committed to await the result. In the face of these lates the Grand Jury lound an indictment for a simple assault and nattery and Greer was fined \$25 and allowed to depart. The poor woman nave birth to a dead inhant on Sinday evening, and now lies in a very procarious condition in the cabin of the canal boat. The socion of the County Physician is considered as strange as that of the Grand Jury, as he granted a certificate for burial yesterday and declined to order an inquest.

The case will not be allowed to rest here, as Capitain Wootton has applied to District Attorney McGill to have Greer rearrested.

Dr. Hadden and a Haralto reporter visited the canal boat yesterday and found the woman in a shiking condition. The reports published in several papers that Greer kicked the woman and that she levelled a shotigue at bim were incorrect. Greer was engaged in a soulle with Capitain Wootton on the latter's boat, and when Mrs. Wootton interiered Greer struck her two blows with his flat on the side of the head, and she tell against a sharp angle of the cabin foof. Greer has fled from Jercey City.

MOVING DAY

THE ANNUAL ANNOYANCE TO MANY HOUSE-REEPERS-HOPES AND YEARS OF THE SHIFT-

"To-morrow will be moving day," a familiar ex-pression, and one that is 'ull of vexations signif-cance to a large number of the nomadic population of this city. At the bare mention of this dreaded anni-versary of the destruction of household gods nearly all classes of society are more or less "moved" by remembrances of a proviking character or by gloomy anticipations of toe off recurring trouble and expense. In the microcosm of every domestic circle which may be compelled to undergo the annoying transition incident to the season, by circumstances adverse or otherwise, a social and domestic revolution takes place, upon the results of which must in a great measure depend the happiness or misery of its members for the next ensuing twelve months.

THE TWO EXTREMES.

For instance, the weil-to-do and portly Mrs. Fitzgammon, having a couple of marriageable daughters, may find, when she has moved from one lashionable quarter of the city to another, that the neighborhood is not quite so desirable as she had been led to expect, or that society in the new street is not quite so distingué as she would wish for the sake of her blooming maidens, and consequently there are nearthurnings, discontent and regrets, which are only dispelled when the time for moving comes around again. Among the humbler portion of the people—those whose battle for existence never ceases while life remains—Mrs. Moriarly thinks she has secured a couple of quiet rooms in a "dacent" tenement house, where "himself," after a hard day's toil, will have to mount "only four flights" of very narrow stairs, and fluds on getting in with her "iew things and the childher," that the 'lougshoreman, who lives in the adjoining apartments, is in the habit of nightly coming home drunk and, by way of amusement, beating the "devil's tattoo" on the head of his haif starved wife with a slove litter, amid the beisterous and tearrial profestations of the juvenile members of the lamily. mains-Mrs. Moriarly thinks she has secured a

wife with a stove litter, amid the boisterous and tearlai protestations of the juvenile members of the
hamily.

TROUBLES OF SOVING.

But the contusion, anxiety, trouble and risk attendant on the act of moving, where the bous-skeeper is
above the level of the herd, cannot be adequately described and can be known only through experience.
What with the packing of trunks and boxes, ripping
up of dusty carpous, covering furniture as a protection
from the rough hands of the truckmen as well as from
the dusty of the streets, the frequently volcent collisions of highly poissed articles with the wails and
bannisters of the house that its being wanted and the
absolute knowledge that your personal property is
being desiberately damaged by the mon who have
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them," the ordeal is a fully passivel one. In the
poorer portions of the city "moving cay" brings proportionately less trouble and anxiety, as the denizens of those districts, often lacking, bost in quantity and quality of household effects, look forward
to the day with a certain amount of pleasure, pernaps
on the usterly reckless principle, "anything for a
change." And so, when the distingulated odds and ends
which served alike the purposes of kitenen, duning
room and bedroom, have been stowed away in a onehorse cart, and Mrs. Muldoon, a joint owner of the
fursiture, is about taking leave of her immediate
neighbors before descending to the street, she is invited to take "another lists durop," ere she leaves,
and having come so, shortly alterward appears at the
front door, and passing a moment, surveys with satisfaction the load, regarding which she now for the
first time gives the driver perhaps whispered directhousehold surver to the same of the tenses of the constitution of the time
should excite sympathy, and these are the uniordunate ones known as "late nouse hunters," who,
asthough aware they

inen, of goods, wares and other articles, as follows:

Household furniture, ner load of one horse truck, within two miles, \$2! when the distance aboved two miles an extra flity cents more for each and every additional mile. For loading and housing to first or ground floor, first cents, and for each flight of stairs up and down twenty-five cents, and for each flight of stairs up and down twenty-five cents. For a double truck load, within two mice, \$5: when the distance exceeds two miles and extra \$1 more or every additional mile. For loading, unloading and housing to first or ground floor, fifty cents, and for every flight of stairs, up or cown, fity cents. When a private confract is made each party shall be held to the amount so agreed on.

THE FIRST TRIP.

An informal trial trip over the Gilbert Elevated Railway was made yesterday morning. About thirty conches were standing on the track, but only two were attached to the locomotive that drew them over the road. Superintendent Van Gleecklin, the two Pullman brothers, Dr Gilbert, John Baird, Mr. Delamater, o the Delamater Iron Works, and others were among the parsengers in the two cars. Owing to the lack of water for the engine the excursion only extended from Trinity Guirco to Reade street and back. There was no rough swaying or Jerking motion of the train, and Dr. Gibbert and the Pullmans thought that a speed of from litten to twenty miles an hour could be made and that the curves could be rounded at the rate of six miles an hour. The engine, under the charge of Engineer Zellner, was onclosed in a car painted so as to almost exactly resemble the regular carriages. Ar. Henry A. Hur-but, a conductor of litteen years' experience, was in charge of the train. Only a few of the horses on the streets were uneasy at the passage of the train, and they were easily controlled by their drivers. It is expected that snother trip will be made to-day at three o clock ever the entire road to Central Park, and if possible the line will be opeced by the 15th of May. the Delamater Iron Works, and others were among

THE NEW BONDS.

The Syndicate sold yesterday \$1,150,000 of four and a halls. During the day more than \$2,000,000 of bonds of all changes were disposed of. One institu-tion connected with the Syndicate sold \$1,641,000 o bonds of all kinds, nearly one-half of which were

THE SUB-TREASURY.

The Sub-Treasury was authorized to commence yesterday payment in silver on current expenses. The amount paid out did not exceed \$500.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

BIRTH.

Jacques.—On Saturday, the 27th inst, the wife of Joseph Jacques, M. D., of a son.

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BRUSH-PENNIE.—At Harrison, Westchester county, April 23, PERRY H., BRUSH, of New York, to Sadis J., Pennik, Graghter of Commodore G. Pennie, of Newburg.

KNOMLAUCH-BROWNE.—April 29, J. C. CHARLES KNOMLAUCH to MARY E. GOLIBARY, daughter of William R. Browne, United States Navy Department, Washington, D. C. No cards.

New London (Conn.) papers please copy.

Niven.—Hashinduck.—(In Saturday, April 27, at Hackenseek, N. J., by Rev. Dr. Romeyn, sisted by Rev. T. M. Niven, of Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., Abchingle, C. Niven, Jr., to Maggir V. V., daughter of late Charles Hashfrock, M. D., all of Hackenseck, Neards.

cards.

STOLESTOW.—At Grace Chapel, on Monday, April 20, by the Rev. John W. Kramer, Johas Stoles to Carniz Luxa daughter of the late Frederick H. Stow, both of this city.

YATES—LEVEQUE.—On the 28th of April, by the Rev. W. T. Subine, John E. Yates, of New York, to Henriette Auswages, of Conside.

Montreal Witness piense copy.

DIED

BONNELL—At Newark, N. J., Sunday, 28th inst., Strephin Bonnell, aged 67, late of New York. Relatives and irlends are invited to attend his funcral, at 120 Miller st., on Tuesday, at eleven A. M. Brown.—On the 25th of February last, at the Belgins Legation, Loudon, Great Britain, Mary Margather and Legation, Loudon, Great Britain, Mary Margather Legation, Loudon, Loudon, Cornell Control, And Legation, Control, Control, Control, Mary Relatives and Irends are invited to attend the fonceral on Tuesday, April 30, at two P. M. Carriages will be at Brownier's Nation to meet the 8:30 A. M. train from Grand Central Depot.
Connolly, departed this ide April 26, aged 57 years, at 155 Dean at., Browlyn.

At the invitation of her son, Rev. William F. Connolly, his friends of the family, may autond the solemn requiem mass at St. Paul's Roman Catholic church, Brooklyn, at ten A. M., this Tuesday, the 30th limit.

CONLIN.—On Sunday. April 23, 1878, Huos Conlin in the 69th year of his age.

The remains will be taken from his late residence, 222 Nassau at, Brooklyn, to St. James' Churen, Jay st., at ten o'clock, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul.

Contrivou.—April 23, 1878, John W. Contrivou. of South Orange, N. J.

Funeral services at Methodist Episcopai Church of South Orange, at one o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, May 1.

Crawgoun.—On Saturday.

South Orange, at one o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, May I.
CRAWFORD.—On Saturday, the 27th inst., suddenly, Thomas W. CrawFord, oged 42 vers.
Notice—The members of Cosmopolitan Lodge, No. 414, Knights of Honor, are hereby summoned to meast the lodge rooms, corner of Christopher and Hudson sta., Tuesday, April 30, 1878, at twelve o'clock sharp, to attend the toneral of our late brother Thomas W. Crawford. Members of sister lodges are also invited to attend. By order.

B. Merkent, Reporter.
Cumberson.—In Brooklya, on Sunday morning, April 28, Mrs. Margaret Skillman Cumberson, aged 101 years, 5 months, 19 days.
The irlends of the lamily are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, William Evans, No. 12 Schermerhorn st., ou Tuesday, April 20, Leaders Darling, in the 59th year of his age.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, 59 St. Mark's place, on Wednesday, May I, at even o'clock. Relatives and friends, also members of the New York Produce Exchange, are respectfully invited to attend. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Dasn.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 28, Mrs.

St Mark's place, on Wednesday, May I. at evera o'clock. Retatives and friends, also members of the New York Proince Exchange, are respectfully invited to attend. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Dank.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 28, Mrs. Cathanine Dank, only daughter of the late William Molenaer, of Harlem, N. Y., aged 56 years.

The frends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of nor grandson, Dr. Edwin Miner. 116 Gues av., near St. James' olace, on Wednesday, May I, at two o'clock P. M. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

Dochtte.—Abril 29, of spoplexy, in the 70th year of his age, Enwist A. Dochtter, Goussellor-al-law, New York, formerly of Albaov.

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Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the residence,

year of her age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nytice to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, May 1 1878, at two P. M., from her late resinence, 129 White

NAGLE. -On Monday, April 29, Frank, son of Patrick and Margaret Nagle, in his 23g year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 41 Willow place, Brooklyn.

O'HAGAN. - MICHARL O'HAGAN departed this life

April 27.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral Tuesday, April 30, from his resigner, 51 Rutgers st., New York, at half-past two

attend his funeral Tuesday, April 30, from his rest once, 51 Rutgers at., New York, at heli-past two o'c ock.

O'Toole...—Monday, 29th, Mary, the beloved wife o firmothy O'Poole, aged 60 years, native of the county Carlow, Ireland.

Her remains to be taken from her late residence, 406 East 17th at., Wednesday, the lat, half-past hime A. M., to the Church of the immediate Conception, 14th at and av. A, where a soleme high mass of requient with be offered up for the repose of her soul, after which her remains will be taken to Catvary Cemetery for in terment. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ROBJOHN.—WILLIAM ROBJOHN, On Monday, April 20, aged 75 years, 2 months and 15 days.

Funeral services at his residence, 865 8th av., on Wednesday, May 1, at one P. M.

SATTERLEE.—On Monday, April 29, EDWARD SATTERLEE, in the 64th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SAVAGR.—At Brooklyn, April 29, 1878, JOANNA, wife of John W. Savage, E-q.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 256 Clermont av., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, May 1, a two o'clock F. M.

SCHEFFERINE.—MICHAEL SCHEFFERYER, on Sunday, April 28, h-di-past six A. M., aged 60 years, 6 months and 28 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, at 162 Frank-

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April 28, hali-past six A. M., aged 69 years, 6 months and 28 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, at 162 Frank in st., this (Tuesday) atteracon, at two o'clock. SMALLEY.—On the 9th 1081., at Calcutts, after a few hours these from cholers, James Smalley, aged 31 years, of the 9th 1081., at Calcutts, after a few hours theses from cholers, James Smalley, aged 31 years, of the 9th of the 9th Butterworth & Co., o Manchester, England, and of the 9th of Butterworth & Smalley, of New York.

Strwark.—Ex-Judge Indmas Stewart.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the 14, neral, also members of Eureka Lodge and Phoests.

Chapter, from his late residence, 261 is the st., Brookelyn, Tuesday, April 30, at three o'clock.

Notice.—Ecraka Lodge, No., 243, F. AND A. M.—Brethern—You are summoned to meet at Composite room, Mascone femple, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral o Brother Indmas Stewart. By order of JOSEPH McNAMARA, Master.

William Squires, Secretary.

Straub —Sunday, April 25, Alice B. G. Straub, wile of Anion Straub, aged 40 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from hor late residence, 28 Biseckerst, on Tuesday, April 30, at one o'clock P. M., to Grænneou Gemetry.

Taylor —At Beverly, N. J., Sunday morning, April 25, 1878, Matrik L. fathor, wife of Samuel B. Taylor and daughter of the late Wm. R. Knapp, E-q.

Funeral services at residence, at three o'clock this attendence. Will proceed to Cypress Hills Competery from foot of Fulton st., Brooklyn, on strival of the Anders. Wednesday, tweive M. Friends invited to Antend.

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Valentine.—At his residence, in Brooklyn, or Seventh day, Fourth month, 27th, STRFHEN VALENTISE in his \$2d year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, from Friends' Meeting House, on Schermerborn at, Brooklyn, on Third day, 30th inst., at three o'clock P. M., without further invitation.

Van Pritt.—On Sunday, April 28, Cornella H., wife of I vater Van Pett and daughter of John W. Paymar, aged 21 years, 7 months and 9 days.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, May 1, at two o'clock P. M., at the Duich Reformed Church, Kent at, Greenpoint,

Wagstarr.—Suddenly, at his residence, Tablula, West isip, L. I., on Friday, April 26, Dr. Alphas Wagstarr, in the 76th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully levited to attend the funeral, at St. Mark's Church, 20 av. and 10th st., on Tuesday, the 30th inst., at half-past ten o'clock. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

Whourt.—At her residence, 203 Waywriger places.

past ten o'clock. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

Warour.—At her residence, 208 Waverley place, Adwars, wife of Charles Wright, aged 28 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, from Charles Street U. P. Church, this (Tussday), at one P. M.